\$10,000 CHECK GIVEN TO PAYN AS A LOBBYIST

History of Old Dale Annie Grecco Killed on Bursting of a Steam Pipe Given in Full to the District-Attorney.

PLATT ALSO INVOLVED

Exempt Firemen Put Up Cash that to Get Extension of TheirTax Graft Through Legislature.

The story was first told to the Dis-Attorney by Samuel Patterson, er of the Exempt Firemen's Associa-

ears that in 1876 the Legislature Renevolent Fund a percent-As it approached expiration in 1896 the members of the paid Fire Department, who were maintaining a lobby at Aibany, laid plans to have the payment

of the Exempt Firemen's Benev-Fund. He was Samuel Patter-father.

son's father.

To Mr. Patterson was entrusted the dr. work of getting the bill through the Legislature. It did not take him long to discover that the wheels of legislation must needs be lubricated, and that the lubricating material would have to be passed to Lou Payn, who was with Benator Platt. In absolute control of the Legislature.

legislation through for \$10,000.

The would not do, however, to draw me check directly to Payn. Charies and W. W. Buckley were counsel at that time for the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Fund. The check for \$19.600 was drawn to the order of James Y. Watkins, a trustee of the Fund, and Mr. Watkins immediately indorsed it over to the Buckley firm "for legal services." Then the Buckley firm indorsed it to Lou Payn and Lou Payn deposited it to Lou Payn and Lou Payn deposited it to the credit of the United States Express Company.

Apparently the money was not split up satisfactorily, because that \$10,000 check caused all sorts of feuds and discussions in the ranks of the Republican leaders, finally leading to a liber suit, in which Senator Raines and Lemuel E. Quigg figured. The cancelled check was in the possession of George B. Patterson, who took the precaution to have it photographed.

Then came Lou Payn's appointment as State Commissioner of Insurance and his alleged attempt to "shake down" the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company for \$190,000. The Burnhams, officials of the Mutual Reserve, knew of the check because George Burnham was counsel for Mr. Patterson, his demands.

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The offense was not outlawed then, and, according to the District-Attorney's information, the cancelled check was potent enough to force Payn to accept \$40.000, instead of the \$100.000. At this time the \$10.000 check transaction and the \$40.000 transaction with the Mutual Beserve are both, outlawed.

MOVING DAY FOR "CROW HILL" MEN

First Batch of 530 Prisoners in 'Kings County "Pen" Transferred to Blackwell's Island.

This is moving day for the prisoners in the Kings County Penitentiary "Crow Hill." The first batch, eighty o the 530 prisoners, were transferred to Blackwell's Island. The law passed la winter makes it mandatory that t prisoners be transferred by April 1, 1907, but Commissioner Coggey was notified some time ago by the Comptroller that "Crow Hill" would have to be vacated by Feb. 1, 1907, as he intended to seil

They dd' portivintlary, established in 1884, has been one of the most famous In the United States. For many years the Federal authorities imprisoned there. It was the one penal institutio in the country ever "turned off" b burglars. This happened in the early eightles, and the burglars looted the storerooms and cracked the safe. The land on which the buildings stand, including the entire block at Crown street and Nestrand avenue was said to some time ago, it was said, to agents of Bishop McDonnell, who instended to establish a seminary there.

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ease of Technar, Blind, Bleeding of Protruction
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FENDERLESS CAR CRUSHES LITTLE GIRL TO DEATH

the Bowery in Sight of Large Throng.

ricking along the cross street pluck-c at her hair and beating herself in As policeman tried to halt her, but she

fairly callous to ordinary scenes of suf-fering, but there were a whole lot of wet lively fashion.

the Greccos-Pasquale, the father, a car into other cars. About twenty we lemon peddler; Maria, the hard-working mother; Josephina, the baby; Anna, aged six; Francesca, aged seven, and Anita, aged eleven. The three other children had started, resplendent in gaudy sha his drawn over their heads,

ing Bowery Little Anna, the youngest, the opposite curb. She danced past a north-bound car right into the pain of Madison avenue car No. 2,532, speeding south with the fender up and thirty passengers aboard. Her little reet bank among the women passengers. passengers aboard. Her little feet I to their pension fund.

Exempts wanted to hold on to inofall from the State and set to secure the passage of a bill atinue the payment to their fund ercentage of the tax receipts for trem of years. George B. Patt who died in 1800, was then section the brake, but it was too late.

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The surgeons took a lock at the body and drove away.

The coming of the mother set the temper of the browd on edge. There were a lot of excitable Italians in the multitude who wanted to assault Barrett. The reserves from Elizabeth Street Station held back the angry foreigners until Roundsman O'Donnell could smuggle the motorman away and lock him up on a technical charge of barrields.

theed that the fender was out of order and called the attention of the starter to it. He told me to the up the fender and go ahead."

If the fender had been down little Anna would be alive to-day.

The police turned Barrett over to Cor-oner Harburger, who sent him to the Tombs in bonds of \$10,000 until the for-

ACTOR HAINES IN

Grace George's Leading Man Sued by Former Servant for Money Loaned.

(Special to The Evening World,)
MOUNT VERNON, Dec. 8.—Robert T. Haines, leading man with Grace George "Clothes," Who lives at No. 200 Prospect avenue, was before Judge Simpson -day, charged with retaining \$750 belonging to Ellen Kelly, a domestic for-

longing to Ellen Kelly, a domestic formerly in his employ. The case was adjourned to next thursday.

Miss Kelly alleges Haines borrowed the money promising she would releve more interest than was possible in the bank, and that she has not seen either interest or principal since. She had a demand note, she says, for the money and when she demanded it, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Beside the \$150 Miss Kelly declares her force than a year's salary. After being set free on the disorderly conduct charge, Miss Kelly directed her lawyer to begin suit against Haines for false arrest and Deputy Sherif Kusz, of White Plains, was in Court this morning with an order of arrest for Haine s issued by Supreme Court Justice Keogh in a suit for \$50. norded dying of lockjaw to-day vincent's Hospital. The boy

SEIZED ON WAY TO HEAVEN.

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WOMEN IN PANIC IN THE NEW YORK CENTRAL TUNNEL

Causes a Wild Flight from Car.

the tunnel at One Hundred and Tenth of the male passengers prevented a

the car. slipped through his arms and flung her- exploded slarmed the communters, but self flat in the trozen street, caressing when the steam came hissing through rushed pell-mell for the doors. In their

The brakemen and level-headed men There were six in the household of and then rushed them from the disabled train reached the Grand Central Sta-tion. Several women were slightly scalded by the escaping steam, but the refused to give their names.

The train left New Rochelle and was well filled when it reached the tunnel. All the way down the out on and the frozen pipe blow out and then the rush for safety began,

WOMAN POUNCED ON 'L' STATION CROWD

Mrs. Thompson Thought Polite Persons Were Trying to Steal Purse.

her husband and three children in West yesterday when she dropped her purse, Mrs. Thompson had been doing some heavy shopping in groceries, canned goods, and children's clothing. When she she became flurried.

purse contained \$25. When an elderly gentleman stooped to pick up the purse for her she imagined he was a pickpocket and kicked him in the chin. He got up suddenly her grooertes and canned goods began Stillen Landed on Projection Three to flutter to the floor. Other points men and women went to her rescue, but she did not appreciate their gallantry, imagining that they were all thieves.

A moving picture machine would have had to shoot films at express speed to follow what happened. Mrs. Thompson became a human whirlwind, her arms and legs going into forious windmill action. When a squad of police arrived people and things were mingling take corn in a hopper. Mrs. Thompson had put her fist through a window, receiving a severe cut on the wrist. She receiving a severe cut on the wrist. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and thence to the Jefferson Market Court prison, where she spent the night. She had lost a pocketbook, but found her money intact in her stocking.

"I am sorry I lost my head," she remarked to Magistrate Mayo, as she paid her fine, "but the truth is I became awfully flurried."

TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

Seven-Year-Old Joseph Letz Dying in Hospital After Amputation

Joseph Letz, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letz, of Richmond avenue, Arrochar, S. I., was re-Vincent's Hospital. The boy ran in front of a trolley car near his home Monday and was hurled into the gutter with his arm broken.

the child showed such improvement low. that the physicians awaited results. To-day signs of lockjaw appeared, and this season. on paid much attention to religious. To-day signs of lockjaw appeared, and natters, and just before being taken to. Dr. George Mord, the family physician,

case, threw off power when he saw here. This is the coldest day of the season what he had done, and without applyying to cut his underclothing from the with a carving knife. She ran from what he had done, and without applying the door kept him a prisoner over the South Brach Meadows. If the principle of thirty-six hours, allowing him little conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and the south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and the south Brach Meadows are south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and the south Brach Meadows are south Brach Meadows. If the conductor had not run forward and appropriate the south Brach Meadows are south Brach Me ocking the door kept him a prisoner for thirty-six hours, allowing him little odd.

Johnson says he has been secretly intering his wife for insanity, putting to the conductor had not run forward and applied the brakes the car in turning a nearby curve, would have doubtless dashed down a steep grade to destruction. The motorman was found and arrested to-day by Datective Meyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from the suburbs at 7 o'clock and 10 below in the centre of the city. There is five inches of ice in the Mo-plied the brakes the car in turning a dashed down a steep grade to destruction. The motorman was found and arrested to-day by Datective Meyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from the suburbs at 7 o'clock and 10 below in the centre of the city. There is five inches of ice in the Mo-plied the brakes the car in turning a dashed down a steep grade to destruction. The motorman was found and arrested to-day by Datective Meyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer. The White Star steamship Celtic brought from Liverpool jesteraday 2,600 Pheasants for Havemeyer.

Twan Would Put Color | LLEGAL 20-CENT Into Men's Dress Reform

When a man is over seventy-one years old he is entitled to wear I have reached the age where dark clothes have a depressing effect

The most satisfactory costume I ever saw was worn by natives of the Sandwich Islands. When they wanted to adorn themselves beyond

what nature gave them they put on a pair of spectacles. Clothes in our modern civilization are to preserve decency and for us to get as much comfort out of as possible. Nothing is more absurd,

them? They always have beautiful fabrics and splendid colors.

I would go back to the Middle Ages for the glorious, gorgeous, gaudy costumes of that time. Then we could wear colors

-Mark Twain in Washington Interview.

ROOSEVELT SCORED

BY STORER IN HOT

vice should have written such a letter

Warning to Wife.

trigues to influence the Vatican.

DISMISSAL PROTEST.

LOVE SYNDICATE'S HEAD TELLS OF HER SEARCH FOR IDEAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

"How large was your interest in mahogany lands?" asked Mr. Dorr.
"Several hundred dollars. I don't know how much."
"Is this an accountant's investigation?" interjected Mr. Miller.
"No." snapped the Commissioner: "You do not seem to realize that it is out of the question for me knowing?" to permit the wife of one of our diplomate that has gone far enough."

Wouldn't Tell Lawyer's Name.

Well, you consulted a lawyer, didn't Wisconsin.

"What is the name of the bank?"
asked Mr. Dorr.
"At the present time I am in financial difficulties," confessed the witness, "and it would embarrass me to tell the name of my bank."
Commissioner Shields told hem she need not answer the question.
"Why dki you write Keisler that you couldn't set money from your bank?" demanded the District-Attorney, "Because I didn't have any; anyway, that letter to Keisler was a love letter, not a careful business communication."
"I'm afraid," said Mr. Miller, "that my colleague has never heard the old aduge, 'All's fair in love and war. If we were all to have our love letters read we'd be here till midnight."
"I'wouldn't." grunted the gray-whiskered Commissioner. "I haven't got these letters—at No. 364 Broadway?" asked Mr. Dorr.
"The tone of long-suffering and outraged patience, the careful omission of

charge of disorderis conduct. She Dismissed Keisler for Good Reason.

TUMBLED FROM A 14TH FLOOR WINDOW.

Stories Below and May Recover, Though Badly Hurt.

Herman Stillen, twenty years old, o No. 58 Eleventh street, Hoboken, N. Life building, at No. 26 Liberty street, in the correspondence between the Presseems to bear a charmed life. If he ident and former Ambassador and Mrs. recovers from injuries received early Storer was obtainable at the White to-day by falling from the fourteenth House to-day, and it is not certain that to the eleventh story of the building the President will discuss the matter he can say that he had as miraculous an escape as ever felt to the lot of

Stillen begins work at 6 A. M. Today, while leaning out of one of the windows on the fourteenth floor, with his back toward the court-yard, he became numb from cold and lost his

He tumbled to the eleventh floor. struck a projection only a few feet wide over a window and lay there unconscious until his absence was noticed by a fellow workman on the other side of the courtyard. Then he was rescued. An ambulance surgeon from Hudson Street Hospital found he had a compound fracture of the skull and in-ternal injuries but he has a chance to

28 BELOW ZERO IN ADIRON DACKS.

(Special to The Evening World)
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 8.-Thermometers here registered 28 degrees below zero during last night and this er with his arm broken.

At the hospital it was first thought of degrees higher. Paul Smith's, Lake necessary to amputate the arm, but Placid and Saranac Inn reported 20 be-

This was the lowest point recorded GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. Dec. 8 ... performed the operation in an attempt. The mercury dropped to 16 below zero

GAS MONEY IN GAS TRUST BANK

People's Cash Held "in Trust."

gas magnate. The illegal twenty cents posited with the Federal court, to await who, chilled to the very marrow of leg told an Evening World reporter to-final decision on the constitutionality of their bones, had shivered for fifty mingreat sum of \$1,721,289,79.

the gas deposit required to \$10 to sending big-knuckled agents to intimidate

Buildozed for Nearly \$2,000,000. The Consolidated Gas Company leads

Shields, who is also Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, has the pleasant zens' Central National Bank and the National Bank of Commerce - these banks because they are the Federal

Standard Oil Bank Custodian. James Stillman is a director of Mr. Stillman is also a director of the Consolidated Gas Company. William Rockefeller is director of the Consolidated is Company. Both Mr. Stillman

and Mr. Rockefeller are directors

raged patience, the careful omission of all mention of anything that the writer had himself done and authorized to be done in the matters complained of, the quotation from the letters, written at the time of my errand to the Pope, without any of the facts and circumstances related above which would give those letters their true character or show that they were an angry complaint because what he had directed to be done had become known-these In Standard Oil.
The Evening World's exclusive publication of yesterday bearing upon the "rebating relations" said to exist between Standard Oil and the Consoli dated Gas Company, whereby the latthe standard price of baume oil other gas companies, has stirred "26 department. The discoveries have re vived the old report of an inside rebate pool in Standard Oil that annually cuts justifiable even in a stranger.

"What a sense of outraged friendship is aroused in us can herhans be understood by any one who has read even the small part of the private correspondence given above."

In conclusting his letter, which is dated at Cincinnati, November, 1906, the former Ambassador says.
"I write this letter without the knowledge of Archbishon Ireland."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- No direct Burr to an Evening World reporter. No. 38 Eleventh street in the Mutual statement bearing on the issues raised "This land cost it only \$4,000,000, and the company has already sold of \$1,000,000 worth. I cannot see how its officers now have the temerity to put in real estate, \$16,000,000," as a part of the cost of making gas. Besides, a careful examination of the titles of this property has shown that the company has no legal title to a large proportion of the land."

> SERGT. CLOOGAN SAYS: PLUNGES INTO GULCH EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 8 -- A car crime instead of taching them to keep belonging to the East Liverpool Traction Company while near this place
> jumped the track and crossing the roadway, plunged into a guich.

SUNDAY WORLD

Who Gets the Most Out of Life?

Not the wealthiest, not the most learned, nor the idler—but the man who has good health and works for his living. This truth is trite, but not trivial. Every man should guard his health as his most valuable posses-

sion. The more so because health is easier to retain than regain. Keep your grip on health by regular exercise, reasonable care in eating and requisite sleep. Take Beecham's Pills occasionally, tone the stomach and keep the liver and bowels in good working order. And don't worry.

Observe these simple rules and you will agree that the one who gets the most from life is

The Man Who Uses

ROOSEVELT SILENT

at any time in the future.

CROWDED TROLLEY

way, plunged into a guich. Several passengers was reported killed.

ON STORER PROTEST.

DROPPED DEAD IN BRIDGE THRONG AWAITING A CAR

Nearly Two Millions of ExcitementandColdKilled Declares His Trouble with Michael Mullally on Way to Work.

from many of the consumers, and then dropped dead from exposure and ex-Pinkerton building vesterday with affectation of great honesty de- haustion. He was one of thousands the Chicago bucket-shop king in the

Many citizens are still paying at the SJ- 613 Trathagan street, Hoboken, had re- back from Alaska recently," said cent rate, holding to their rights only ported on time in the machine shop of O'Connor, inder the Constitution against the vari- the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. He was to to square up accounts ous methods of extortion resorted to by have reported on time to-day, and he up to the Manhattan end of the bridge to work and he and his son talked been done. Their talk was of the shop, and both were interested.

when Mullally and his son entered the the affair was over "There will be a car along soon" the

son said. "We had better walk, son," the old man said. "We will be late, and it's up | nor yesterday when he was commit-Cars Failed to Come

Still there were no surface cars. The minutes went by and there was no trolley car or train to take him across the bridge.

"We shall have to run for it, son," the old man said. "I must be there on time. It's getting late."

"Just one of the Brooklyn Rapid Trainsit delays," the son replied. The cars will be along soon. Take things easy."

In the meanwhile the north read.

prysician added.

Mr. Mulfally's body was taken to the police station, and later it was taken to his home in Hoboken by his son. There it was received by an old widow and several children.

CARUSO HAS LOST

SCARE HENNIG. SAYS SHOOTER

MEANT ONLY TO

Bucket-Shop King Was Over Money.

Thomas O'Connor, the telegraph opwind an old man, waiting long for a erator who shot "Big Mitt Bill" Hencar on Brooklyn Bridge this morning, nig in lower Broadway in front of the tended ever since Hennig "did him out reat sum of \$1.721,289.79.

Under the laws of the State of New For many years Michael Mullally, of some money in Chicago.

would have done so had not the trolley tell you that, it would be to tell a lo cars across the bridge stopped running, of secrets about bucket-shops and the

don't think he'll get after me very hard There was not a trolley car in sight though. Some of the papers have said bridge approach. The father and son bucket shop operator a few days ago ran up to the bridge trains. There were why, till they asked me about that, I no cars upstairs and they ran down. had never heard of it."

.Emil Fuchs, who represented O'Cor old man ran up to see if he could caten not expected Hennig will show much a train. Then he came running down, keenness to press the case, and he was more excited when the

Suddenly Muulally, the father, grew pale as death. His breath came in gasps and he reeled. Then he fell and only the strong son saved him from being crushed by the feet of the oncoming crowds.

Chemical compounding. As a matter of fact "Big Mitt" came rightly by his medical twist, for besides being a gradient with the son of George Hennig, for many years a professor of pharmacy at the University of Illinois.

Served Eighteen Months' Term.

It was in Chicago that "Big Mitt" cut his broadest swath. He had a whole floor of offices at No. 134 Van Buren street that cost him in rentals \$50,000 a year. The furnishings were most magnificent and his stenographers the pretiest the Windy City had ever seen. In the course of his career the has cleaned up a half-dozen fortunes and spent eighteen months in the penitentiary in Hilmois for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. That was in the nineties, and since then he has confined himself to bucket-shop stunts, with the soft pedal down.

The magnetism of the Served Eighteen Months' Term.

HIS MUSTACHE.

The magnetism of the man attracted to him hosts of friends and in the case of the sheriff of the Illinois town where he was confined cost that official a fine of \$200, after "Big Mitt," ostensibly a Government prisoner, was seen leading a Fourth of July parade on a snow-white horse, the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned it to his prisoner.

Hennig may not be able to leave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned to heave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned to heave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned to heave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned to heave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned to heave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned to heave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned to heave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned to heave the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned the property of the sheriff, who had obligingly loaned the property of the sheriff who had obligingly loaned the property of the sheriff who had obligingly loaned the property of the sheriff who had obligingly loaned the property of the sheriff who had oblight the property of the sheriff of the sheriff who had oblight the property of the sheriff of the sheriff of the sheriff of the sheri

Hennig Won't Prosecute

Assistant Corporation Counsel William
P. Burr, representing the City of New
York in its defense of the Eighty-Cent
Gas law from the Gas Trust's attempt
to prove it confiscatory, and therefore
unconstitutional, further charged to-day
that the Consolidated Gas Company's
that the Consolidated Gas Company's
only \$4,000,000.

State's Value Four Times Greater.

"This company has put in its real estag valuation at \$15,000,000." said Mr.

Burr to an Evaning World

Men the case against O'Connor
came up in the Tombac,police court this
morning, hts attorney. Henry Gold-smith, asked that the \$5,000 ball fixed
yesterday be reduced to \$1,000, which
was done, and the case was adjourned
until Tuesday.

Lawyer Goldsmith read this letter,
signed by Henrig, which read:
"Realizing that the assault made
won notoriety in the Control Park
monkey house, appeared in the same
role before with a silken furze beneath his nose. When the case against O'Conno

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